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A Greenbacker in Charge of the Currency Bill.

There is cause for much concern

Senator Owen has an article in the the nature of money? North American Review for October entitled "The Origin, Plan and Purpose of the Currency Bill." As the constitutional prohibition against questioning members of Congress except in Congress for any speech or debate in etther house does not extend to effusions written for magazines we purpose, in order to show what kind of man has charge of the currency bill in the Senate, to ask Senator Owen some questions about the article.

Senator, do you know what you are say that the Chicago conference of words: bankers advocated an increase of the watter of fact no change in number was recommended by the conference? Why do you say that the bankers of the country have insisted that the bankers should "have a voice in the "controlled by the bankers"? You know, don't you, that the bankers have tion on the Federal reserve board and that this board is to control the Fedand to remove another third?

Why. Senator, do you say that, because the banks object to the compulsory feature of the currency bill and argue that the banks will not enter the system under compulsion, "they demand the right to defeat the purposes of the Government unless the Government permits them to govern you know that they are not demanding any such right and that such a demand would be superfluous anyway? Don't you know that bankers have the right to-day to organize under State charter if they prefer, or to surrender national charters in order to take out State charters?

Aren't you rather careless in your account of the provisions of the currency bill? You say, in describing the advantages of the proposed system. that the "large reserve capital" which is to be accumulated "is further supplemented by the right to obtain from the Federal reserve board United is the "one neighborly question": States currency in quantities sufficient to meet any unusual commercial demand." Aren't you aware that no such right is conferred by the bill? 17 that the Federal reserve board "shall have the right to grant in whole for Federal reserve notes"?

33 1-3 per cent. gold reserves in the you to slur over the fact that the bill would this have been officiousness on their jul monears

What is your authority for the statement that one of the great purpases of the projected system is to and did nothing, does even a directors' adafford a uniform low rate of interest for legitimate commercial purposes"? with such yellow journals as the Evening laterest or discount rates shall be low themselves lucky that no blanket indictand that they shall be uniform?

So much for some of your facts, enator. Now for some of your ideas. yey may be of consequence because influential position to urge them.

How about depressing business by for that road's recent massacres." raising the rate of interest? Isn't that to cause poor business? With your legislation?

of "the sovereign right of issuing the money of the country." Neither Government notes nor bank notes are money. They are only promises to pay money. You regard it as "better for the Government to Issue these notes directly and be responsible for them," but you are "also of the opinion that these notes ought to be redeem able in gold only at the Federal reserve bank" through which they are put out. That is, the Government should be responsible for its notes but the responsibility for them should devolve on the banks.

How confusing you are! Isn't it because your own mind is so muddled about money that you are of the opinion "that these notes should be legal tender notes"?

If we understand you aright, Senator, what you are after is a paper currency consisting of Government notes in various Senatorial attitudes toward which shall be legal tender, for which the pending currency bill. None is of the Government shall be responsible quite so much concern as the attitude but which shall be redeemable in gold of Senator Robert L. Owen, who halls only at the banks through which the from Oklahoma and is chairman of notes get into circulation. Senator, the Senate Banking and Currency Com- aren't you just a plain old fashioned mittee and presumptive representative greenbacker and populist with all the of the Administration in prosecuting populist's fautastic theories about the its programme for a new banking and functions of Government and all the greenbacker's weird delusions about

A Framed Issue.

SUN Judge EDWARD E. McCALL was keep the mixtures containing the asked this question:

"What do you think of the statement by Mr. MITCHEL that Tammany is the

for the Democratic candidate to re- city the drug users have little trouble tails" and was of no earthly consesort to any number of grand stand in getting what they want despite the quence to decent citizens. replies. Instead of that he answered best efforts of the authorities to enwriting about? If you do, why do you point blank with these measured force stringent laws designed to pro-

"I won't be guided by any one as to proposed Federal reserve board from the issues I'll make in this campaign. the seven members contemplated in so far as personalities are concerned. the bill to eleven members, when as a and I trust that I shall be fully able to meet and dispose of any misleading. deceptive or fraudulently framed issues that are injected into it.'

a record of ability and unimpeachable consequences, are found in every comgovernmental management" of the pro- character behind him, could any more munity. The problem is a tremendous posed Federal reserve system, and succinct or truer response be made one which no town and no State car then, a little further on, speak of the than that in so far as it applied to solve for itself. Laws may easily be projected Federal reserve banks' as his candidacy the Tammany issue was passed, but how are they to be effeca fraudulent issue? When the late tively enforced? asked for only a minority representa- of this town in 1909 did the Tammany issue prove true or fraudulent?

To take a parallel illustration from eral reserve banks through its power national politics in the last Presidential campaign: WILLIAM HOWARD to appoint one-third of their directors Tarr was a Republican from Cincinnati and a regular member of the local organization. Would the issue that ausa he was a member of that organization he was the candidate of Boss Cox for President have been true, or, as Judge McCall has so accurately described it. "misleading, deceptive and fraudulent"?

Is "the Tammany issue" to be a the system in whole or in part"? Don't blind for Mr. JOHN PURROY MITCHEL'S an excuse for his rashness and socialism? Did Tammany make him a subway blocker?

The New Haven Directors-A Neighborty Misrepresentation.

neighborly question," but which seems his part had stirred the dregs of socal catechisms prepared by counsel and for complete activity of their not al submitted to expert witnesses. Here ways uninteresting proclivities.

"Would it have been grossly repugnant to the etiquette of directorates had the New Haven board, after one or two of these frightful accidents, held an investi-How about the prevision of Section Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation? Would the directors not personally have discovered, for instance, that in or in part or to reject entirely the op- thirty-two months 153 enginemen had been known men in New York. The whole You say, Senator, that the contem- been 101 convictions of improper flagging of the District Attorney's office has plated note issue "will be protected by and only 27 dismissals? If the directors expressed this opinion of a mountain had held such an inquiry and had acvaults of the Federal bank" through had personally busied themselves in seequired such significant information, and which they are distributed. Is it care- ing that the reforms suggested by these lessness or what is it that causes revelations were promptly carried out, provides for reserves of "gold or law- part, as THE SUN seems to think, or a simple compliance with the dictates of vocate find it so very hard to sympathize Where does it appear in the bill that Post when it declares, 'They may think ment of the entire board has not been

found by any Grand Jury'?" To most of which we unhesitatingly answer "No." with the important resyou announce that the bill is subject ervation that the board which deposed quire information that will be of value to amendments which you will "feel the chief executive and operating to him in improving the penal instituat liberty to urge" and you are in an officer of the road and put in his, place the best practical railroad man You say that "the Federal reserve available cannot properly be described. board in fixing the rate of interest is even in a nest of hypothetical quesexercising directly a governmental and tions, as "having asked nothing and workshops would not afford to a dilinot a banking function." Yet you say found out nothing and done nothing." gent and competent inspector. elsewhere that the Federal reserve That is the false premise on which the

Stimulating business means stimucate," when it has been nothing of the and its general unfitness as a place of old San Die on Mission for the service at lating prices, for there is nothing to kind; and to the unwarranted misrep detention than the general public. The great age and attoributes her ifelong regularity in the mission of the service at detention than the general public. The great age and attoributes her ifelong regularity in the mission of the service at the service at

THE SUN has reached no such cona corollary of your proposition? Do clusion, either reluctantly or precipiyou think it a governmental function tately. It has expressed no such notions of governmental functions are by the World. It has not said or you a fit person to direct the Sena- thought that the directors of the New torial course of banking and currency Haven were entirely free from culpa-Senator, what do you think is body. On the contrary it has thought money? You favor Government notes and said plainly that the other instead of bank notes as an exercise twenty-six directors were guilty of

venders found a rich field. Their we may expect to hear of a maximum wares are peddled in many forms, and of 200 miles in the hour. the effects they produce on their victims are even worse than those charge-In an interview in THE EVENING able to alcohol. Various schemes to drugs out of the hands of any except medical men and pharmacists have been suggested, but none of them has met with particular success either in Here was an opportunity presented the South or in the North. Even in this tect the community.

It is natural and easy to deplore conditions such as produced Sunday's tragedy and to say that Harriston should have been prepared to protect Does she have to explain all the misfits itself. But what steps can be taken in the models? In certain sections a to that end? Race antagonism is ever present. Men low enough to furin the case of Judge McCall, with nish drink and drugs, regardless of

Buckling Down the Lid.

Mayor KLINE has had the same exerience with some of the beneficiaries of a "liberal policy" that has turned so many men of generous disposition to strict construction of the statutes. The moment it became known that he was not opposed to pleasure it was taken he would tolerate that conduct which characterizes a "wide open town."

A little liberality, a little license to amusement seekers, abstention from interference with those who like to live at night; many an administrative disqualifications? Is Tammany to be officer has attempted to relax a trifle the stringency of "puritanie" regulations. The result is always the same Where innocent recreation is encouraged, a crew of money grasping sharpers see their opportunity, and set their traps for the unwary.

Our esteemed contemporary the him, Mayor KLINE declares. The mere World asks us what it calls "one suggestion of an easy disposition on akin, in rotundity and interrogative ciety to unaccustomed activity. The complexity, to some of the hypotheti- Mayor has no ambition to give freedom

A Chean Bld.

On next Friday an inquest is to be held in a murder case before a Coroner of this town as a part of the ordinary routine of his business. He has taken upon himself to subpoena before him for jury fluty the best plication of any Federal reserve bank convicted of running by signals and only inquest is of small importance looked 29 had been dismissed; that there had at from any point of view. An official tancy now

being delivered of a muskrat: "The facts in the case are extremely simple. The inquest need not last more than five minutes, and an ordinary Cor idea of calling only rich and widely known men to act on the jury is extheir duty? And as wreck piled on wreck tremely ridiculous. The inquest will serve and corpse on corpse, and these directors practically no purpose except to please

> It is more than ridiculous. an exceedingly cheap bid for publicity on the part of a city official.

Mr. Osborne, Amateur Convict.

By causing himself to be locked up mong the convicts in Auburn prison THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE hopes to actions in the State. It is altogether unlikely that he will derive any informagent inspection of the cell blocks and

Unhappily the faults of New York business responds quite so recentation of our own remarks on the dissatisfaction among thinking men far habits and outdoor life.

quickly as the stimulus of rising prices. subject contained in the World's state- over the penal system generally needs Is it your idea, Senator Owen, that ment that "The Sun has reluctantly no reenforcement from behind the bars. Cannot Meterists Be Protected From the Government should undertake to reached the conclusion that, excepting Mr. Osborne will not acquire any regulate prices directly or, through Mr. MELLEN, the New Haven directors knowledge worthy of burdening his determining interest rates, indirectly? were all entirely free from culpability, mind by an unnatural sojourn in Au- there any burn that he could not obtain more easily through the usual channels.

Perhaps he does not really expect a There is protection for the average citimerely intellectual reward for his volumers yield to the prize in the pr opinion as is directly attributed to it untary visit to the prison, in which he is sure of special treatment.

France at Reims.

Haven were entirely free from culpability, either as individuals or as a body. On the contrary it has thought and said plainly that the other and said plainly that the other and said plainly that the other curse of its entry it may be the plane cup sgain, and there is no other attention to share her glory at Reims. In the last analysis most of us can be read to the integrity of the nation to share her glory at Reims. In the last analysis most of us a sweap up an excuse for the hungry foot made and plainly that the other crastinating policy with regard to the incompetent management of the railiproach, and in their mistaken personal generosity toward their associate, the executive officer directly responsible for its physical operation.

The Tragedy in Harriston.

The tragedy in Harriston.

That the use of drugs is general and constantly increasing among the negroes of the South has long been known, and it is asserted on seemingly respectable authority that indulgence in this vice is particularly prevalent where prohibition obtains. To mania resulting from the abuse of cocaine and in attributed the race conflict on Sunday in Mississippi which resulted in a dozen deaths, it would seem that sten

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE locked in a rison cell for a week .- The news of yeserday.

adequate.

Mr. Roosevert drops the constitutional

the further down the social scale you look for models the surer do the clothes express the cut of the man.—Boston Transcript. Poor Democracy, is she a snob too!

ready made suit of clothes is called "a have been. Is that the everlasting justice of democracy?

A "curtain of smoke made Chicago a city of night" at noon yesterday. If the hardened residents of Chicago were inconvenienced, how must this souplike atmosphere have affected visitors?

The Cooper Union platform sitters were all present or accounted for.

ized State government, a practicable, workable law to promote industrial peace

ernor of Massachusetts is entirely too mederate in his altruism and philan-thropy. "A practicable, workable law to catch me if I lied. economic and industrial justice for all" is rather limited in its scope. Such a law as the Hon. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD proposes is not sufficiently celestial. It s lacking in cosmopolitanism and universal benevolence. As a utilitarian defender of the common weal, Mr. announces a new and unique platform: he is for the greatest happiness of the greatest number. He believes in goodness, in truth, in justice and the beauti-There will be no "lid lifting" by ful. The grass grows green and the sun shines brightly.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Because of he odium attaching in this country to militancy. suffragists in general have proclaimed their dis approval of militant methods and have de-clared themselves to be law abiding. Yet at the claim and have shown themselves militants of the ready to attack the Government. It is reported in your columns that the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage has engaged two lawyers to prepare to fight" any efforts that the United Government may make to deport a cer

that they have taken the usual steps in prepara-tion for examination and that they shall be gov-erned strictly by law, whatever that may be The same anarchistic spirit that produced mill tives of suffrage at the very capital itself. is hear no more declarations of non militancy.

HELEN K. JOHNSON.
President of the Guidon Club Opposed to
Woman Suffrage. NEW YORK, September 29.

"An Excelling Grammarian

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU: If there is anything capable of causing a well behaved, un offending man, now in bone form, to "turn ove in his grave" I should imagine tast the follow-ing inscription upon the tombstone of an excel-lent "grammarian" would keep him towning and

"Here is interred the remains of James Minot: Esqr., A. M., an excelling grammarian, enriched with the gift of prayer and preaching, a commanding officer, a physician of great value, a great lover of peace as well as of justice." See dinot Family History, page 15.

ALBANY, September 28. CUYLER REYNOLDS.

> Oldest Living Person From the Christian Herald.

Probably the oldest person now living it Gertrude Alto, whose home is at Old Town Indian blood, and is believed to be in her 124th year of age. She saw the morning tion from his experiment that intelli- tag twilight and afterglow of her own gen eration, and now stands as its lone surviv ing representative a full generation after its sunset. She is hale and hearty and has a real relish for her food. Through her granddaughter as interpreter she declares she never saw a sick day in all her long life. board "can stimulate business by lowwing the rate of interest." Are you sure that "fixing the rate of interest."

We likewise object to the description of The Sun as a "directors' advodition of its cell block, its congestion of the service at the stimulate business by lowwhich is stimulate business by lowbeen predicated.

We likewise object to the description of the Sun as a "directors' advodition of its cell block, its congestion go five miles on the valley on foot to the service at

THE AUTO ROBBERS. Thieves in Garages?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Is there any business running to-day without police surveillance more tricky and crooked than the average auto repair

seeking repairs for merchandise with the majority of dealers in any line of legiti-mate business, but a large number of auto dealers and alleged repair men lie in wait for the green auto owner as the bunco man watches for his victim.

The liquor trade in the Southern
States had characteristics of unspeakable vileness and criminality, which
drove thousands of respectable men

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to controversy to The Hague, the one tribunal that would render a just verdict. not opposed to the sale of decent liquor version of the conditions into the last year, has predicted a speed of 150 lucky if valuable parts of the mechanism are not removed bodily or rendered defective by tinkers who in many cases made inconvenient to obtain the drug. M. Prevort's wonderful performance Often the victim does not thoroughly

wake up until he is miles away from the plundering tinker and finds that his tall looted of anything valuable. One victim told me that on a few occasions he had several gallons of gasolene stolen from his car while "being taken down." There are many honest and decent auto

dealers and mechanics who are ashamed of the crooks and are injured by them. They serve to emphasize the lawless

Many a salaried salesman, not to mention the professional man, has sold his car for almost junk prices in disgust at this high handed robbery. Many a valuable car has been left in pawn by a discour-aged owner with one of these sharks on account of an outrageously extortionate bill that would cripple a salarled man for

present to prevent this thriving system of extortion. Publicity may help a little; the best plan or advice is, never have your car tinkered with unless you know the mechanic to be reliable, and if possi-ble, especially if you have not a private hand-me-down" and sometimes it "ex-presses the cut of the man" as he might garage, have no overhauling done unless you can be present to watch the opera-tion and note time; this will also give an owner experience that will be worth many dollars and supply the mechanical ability to thwart bunglers.

JOSEPH FITSPATRICK. BROOKLYN, September 29

REMEMBER THE WORD "ASP." It Stands for Aristotle, Socrates and Piato.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mne nonics is a marvellous science. Can't for get anything but debts and prayers if the right system be mastered. Some thirty-five years ago an old bookworm sold me a small volume about it. That little work would show me just how to do it.

"For example," he asked, "you don't time have a vote with which vainly to small volume about of the property of the propert

"Well, sir, just you remember one little three lettered word made up of the initials

of those gentlemen's names and you can' forget it—not in a thousand years."

He told me the word and for twenty years thereafter I sprang it every chance s lacking in cosmopolitanism and uni-versal benevolence. As a utilitarian Well, now! The other day coming down and a humanitarian, as a large hearted from Boston, in the smoking room, what

did one of the travellers, a cunning eyed chap, do but offer to bet a box of cigars that none present could give the chrono-logical order in which those selfsame three ancients flourished. I hadn't thought of it for fifteen years, but instantly the wheels revolved and I remembered how to Speaking doubtfully I said I used t

know it when a boy at school and though I might be able to recall it in a minutor two. He would give me five minutes the cunning one would, and make it two boxes if I liked. I hesitated, then took or dishim up. "Aristotle, Socrates and Plato."

I said quietly. "And I'll tell you how you can always recall it. Just remember the this of the names." By this time the stranger was grinning

ominously, and as he drew a small book from his pocket the wheels clicked again and the old bookworm's amplification flashed in my memory: "The German word for a spring!" It would be a fine system, though, if it only had a way to remember the mne DECATUR, Ill., September 37.

The Christian Science Practitioner in East

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The item in THE SUN of Friday from East Orange stating that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Blesser, whose five-year-old child died late Wednesday night, are Christian Scientists and that the death of the In the first place, the Blessers are not mem

bers of the Christian Science Church in East Orange, as stated. Careful inquiry shows that the parents kept their child in for a week because she was alling slightly. They saw no occasion to ask help of any kind until Wednesday, when although not Christian Scientists, they concluded to call a Christian Science practitioner. The hristlan Scientist visited the house, and before he left the child appeared to be much better rose and ate of fruit, including Malaga grapes The parents agreed to notify the Christian Science practitioner in the event that further help should be needed. Some time later in the day, however, the child grew worse suddenly, and the parent sent for an osteopathic physician, under whos care the child died.

This fact was freely stated by the physician u attendance and the deputy county physician who was notified after the child died. H. CORNELL WILSON. Christian Science Committee on Publication

NEW YORK, September 28.

The Dublin Parliament. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I think the

present attitude of the Orangemen of Ulster is most unreasonable. They profess to be afraid of a Dublin Parliament, but is not England always by to see fair play done and is not the public opinion of the United States and the world or the watch? In these days tyranny or oppressio cannot be perpetrated with impunity. The fact is, as I believe, that the Orangeme are not the least alarmed about their but they are so accustomed to domination that they cannot bear the idea of being placed on a footing of equality with the rest of their fellow LIBERTAS.

BROOKLYN, September 28.

THE CLAIM OF COLOMBIA. If Not Settled by Us, Would She Disregard

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is reported that a contract drawn up be-tween the Colombian Government and Lord Murray of Elibank, acting for I tween the Colombian Government and tween the Colombian Government and cord Murrary of Elibank, acting for Pearson & Co. would permit the exploitation of Colombia's oil fields and provide for the digging of canals, the making of harbors and the building of railways, telegraph and telephone lines. If Pearson & Co. obtain the concession they would become almost as powerful an agent in the national life as the Government itself, and the integrity of the nation would be eventually imperilled. If nature has been so generous to Colombia her sons should reap the benefits of all her resources and natural wealth. The country has now enjoyed twelve years of peace. Colombians are energetic and intelligent, and in due time will take advantage of their great opportunities.

There are some persons who foolishly think that the Colombian Congress would regret the Pearson proposal because of

resulting from the abuse of cocaine is attributed the race conflict on Sunday in Mississippi which resulted in a dozen deaths. It would seem that stern repression might decrease the traffic in drugs for improper purposes, but the fact is that the situation is exceedingly difficult to handle.

The liquor trade in the Southern States had characteristics of unspeak-

VERITAS. SARANAC LAKE, September 28.

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF THE

Fossilification in the Electorate Must Be Prevented.

To the Epitor of The Sun—Sir: The Sun has shown itself so often the friend of true progress as distinct from mere demagogy that I feel it to be the proper medium to communicate to the public the demagogy that I reel it to be the proper medium to communicate to the public the next great step which should be taken for the uplift of humanity—the disfranchise-

ment of the aged.

We deny the ballot to the young because we think that they do not know enough; why not deny it also to those who know so much that is no longer so, who know so much that is no longer so, who know so much that is no longer so, who know so much that is no longer so, with the whose minds are cluttered up with the whose minds are cluttered up with the lumber of outworn opinions? We have tentatively applied the policy to Judges, Generals and Admirals to the great bene-fit of law and arms. The time has come to push the principle further and the need grows greater through the misguided ef-forts of scientists and physicians to pro-

60 present an unyielding obstacle to the advance of new ideas in government. Most of them are beset by the silly and indefensible idea that because they have cheated the undertaker a little longer than the rest of us they are entitled to respect. Fortunately this notion, especially among the young, is being rapidly exploded. They are learning that the thing which entitles any man to respect s to have lived much rather than long.

The deplorable effects of such a mass of fossilification in the electorate is evi-denced by the unjustifiable slowness with which new ideas permeate the general consciousness and become enacted into statute law which represents the em-balmed prejudices of the ages. I have not yet reached the half century

mark myself, but I feel already my in-adaptability to my environment. I see ideas of all kinds in vogue about me in

Would that the hackneyed quo "Tempora mutantur et nos in illis" true-it should read, "sed non nos in

struggle with our ballots to resist the in-evitable. Then can we more comfort-ably sit upon the bleachers and criticise the game we can no longer pla ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. September 29.

THE PAN-ALPHABET CHIEF. Seven Word. Twenty-nine Letter Sentence

Takes the Becord. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: omplete alphabet in twenty-nine letters and seven words, thus quickly beating my own record of September 27: "Judge my vow. Sphinx of black martz.

This, the original, permits the following variations;
"Sphinx of black quartz, judge my

Sphinx. "Judge my black yow.

"Black Sphinx, judge quartz. LESLIE NAULTY

NEW YORK, September 29.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: read with interest the letter of "H. J. B. on passenger transportation conditions in New York. Every one acquainted with the facts will sustain his remarks The conditions on the elevated roads and in the subways during rush hours are almost beyond physical endurance. besides being indecent: You will find uniformed men combining their strength to shove and force men, women and children into a compact mass within the I am told that these conditions are the result of commercialism and politics and that the people are helpless. Is there really no redress? A Sufferer. NEW YORK, September 27.

A Word That Should Be Canned "Can't!" "Can't!" "Can't!" The world is weary of the word-Sounds exactly like the croak of some ill

Better far to say "I can!" "I can!" But, better still.

"Can't!" "Can't!" "Can't!" I wish we'd never hear again That distressing syllable that spoils the plans of men.

Steals the courage from their hearts before the fight's begun.

Makes them shirk the struggle that, once in, they might have won.

'Can't!" "Can't!" "Can't!" Oh, let us drop it from our speech ; Tis a word that puts the goal, success, Let no thought of failure enter faith to kill. Let us can this "can't" and use "I will!" "I will!"

DENIS A. MCCARTHY.

MOST INSURANCE MEN **APPROVE LIMIT LAW**

Supt. Emmet Says 20 Per Cent. Cost Means Greater Solvency.

NEW RULE IN FORCE OCT. 1

Charges Against Liability Business Held to Have Been Excessive.

Directions issued by William T. Emmet, State Superintendent of Insurance, that on and after October 1, 1913, companies au-thorized to transact the business of liability insurance in this State shall limit the business getting cost or acquisition expense to not more than 20 per cent, of the total premium income, have, Mr. Emmet says, met the general approaval of the companies.

Insurance brokers whose com many cases have exceeded the 20 per cent. limit are not pleased, however, and from seen heard by the State Insurance Depart

ment.
In his first letter to the companies in June
In his first letter to the concerns last Mr. Emmet wrote that the concerns generally were writing a liability business "insufficient to take care of the losses and expenses." He added: "This method of doing business means a loss to the companies, and its continuance will mean in-solvency. It is of particular importance to the assured that the company which issued the policy shall continue solvent, not only during the life of the policy but for a number of years thereafter."

Mr. Emmet said then that a study of the

loss reserves of the various companies shows that practically every one of them has set aside an insufficient amount to take care of future losses on their liability business and that the charges against this class of

business were excessive.

In a recent letter to the companies Mr.
Emmet said that the department had
learned that most of the companies had already limited the cost of soliciting work-men's compensation business to 17% per cent. of the premiums and explained that "the very purpose this department has in mind would be defeated should the saving made in the cost of securing liability busi-ness be added to the cost of soliditing com-

pensation business."

"In view of these conditions," he said,
"the various companies should of course
keep the cost of solicitation of workmen's compensation business within 17% per cent of the premiums."

The companies have been requested to file by October 1 with the State Insurance Department a schedule showing their liability and workmen's compensation rates (New York business only) in effect October 1, 1913: a schedule showing rates of commission on liability and workmen's compensation business and a synopsis of branch office and agency contracts, including salaries, and agency contracts, including satures, commissions and all other allowances for their total business in the country.

It was said at the office of the State Insurance Department in this city yesterday

that the sole object of Superintendent En net's orders is to protect the insuring public as well as the companies themselves The joint board of sanitary control in the cloak, suit and skirt and the dress and waist industries has issued an appeal to man forcement of the new law, which goes into effect on October 1, compelling owners and occupiers of factories and shops to intro duce fire drills and have them repeated at

At the next meeting of the board resolutions sanitary certificates be granted to shopwhere fire drills are not held and that old

packers' warning as to the depletion of the white men's cattle ranges was being cago, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Cato Sells was issuing an advertisement calling for bids for 9,000 head of cattle for the Crow Indian reservation in Mor

Commissioner Sells has authorized the purchase of similar herds for several other reservations and has entered on a programme of improving all the stock of the Indians and developing that industry wherever the red men show aptitude for handling livestock.

tana.

He is doing similar work for Arizona and New Mexican Indian sheep ranges and is stocking Indian reservations with

MAY ARBITRATE AS TO PANAMA. Colombia's Claim in Way of Settle ment. Bryan Hopes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Negotiations with Colombia for the settlement of the differences between that country and the United States, rising out of the revolution of quartz. Black of 1913, by which Panama became independent, are now in progress, and Secretary of State Bryan said to-day was most hopeful of the outcome. It was disclosed to-day that the Government of Panama is not in any way . party to the negotiations, and this fac-has strengthened the belief that arbitra-tion of part of Colombia's claims for the loss of Panama is one of the chief topics

BRY AN TO STAR AT FAIRS. He Also Will Dedicate a School house-All in Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. Engageme sneak at county fairs will occupy so of Mr. Bryan's time in the next two da according to an announcement made the Department of State this aftern The Secretary will go to-morrow in to Fredericksburg, Va., where he will two engagements. One of them is to denew schoolhouse, fourteen n deliver a speech at the fair ground; The Secretary will visit Fairfax. Vewhere he will figure in the programme the opening day of the fair to be he the opening day

Tariff Administration Simplified. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Assistant Sci

there on Wednesday.

washington, sept. 22.—Assistant con-retary of the Treasury Hamilin, who with have the responsibility of administering the new tariff law, believes that the wood of administering it will be simplified con-siderably by the recent reorganization of the customs system. The number of cus-

Lenient to First Offenders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- A more lens ? treatment of youthful deserters from the First offenders will not be sent prison, but to the disciplinary barracks. Port Royal, S. C., and may be reinstall in the regular service later.